Ephemerides K.

POOR ROBIN 1675.

AN

ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind)
many remarkable things worthy of Observation.

Being the third after *Bissextile* or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR:
Viz. The Julian or English; and the Round-heads, or Fanaticks: with their several Saints days; and Observations upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well-wisher to the Mathematicks.*

Here is no State foretelling jugling knacks,
As is set forth by some Star-gazing Quacks;
Who make the Stars to speak things strange and high,
Or else those jugling knaves the Stars belye.

LONDON,
Printed for the Company of STATIONERS

To the courteous (not curriſh) Readers.

Gentlemen,

SUre again I preſent you with my Annual Labours of Obſervations, Calculations, and other Intelligences which I have gotten from the Stars, concerning the Revolutions which are likely to happen in this our Sphere of Mortality this preſent year, from the firſt of January *to the laſt of* December. *Indeed a Horſe that has a bigger head then I, cannot tell to a tittle what will happen, no more then the beſt of my fellow Aſtrologers; only we gueſs at things which we conceive are moſt likely, and if they happen not accordingly as we ſet down, yet it is not our faults, but the Stars, which will not do as we would have them. As for my ſelf it has been (belike) reported about very confidently that I am dead; but if you come to me, you may (if you pleaſe) to hear me talk, and ſee me walk, eat and drink, and (if it be in the afternoon) perhaps ſee me take a pipe of tobacco too, which are things that very few dead men do, only I have heard of ſome* Almanack-makers *that can write thirty years or more after they be dead, as* Pond, Dove, Swallow, *&c. But that I was alive at the writing hereof, I ſhall hereunto ſubſcribe my hand.*

P. R.

The REGAL Table.

Kings and Q. Names	Born anno	Began to Reign		Reigned Y.	M.	Since their R. ended		Buryed at
William 1	1023	1066	Oct. 14	20	11	1588	Sept. 9	*Caen. Norm.*
William 2	1057	1087	Sept. 9	12	11	1574	Aug. 2	*Winchester*
Henry 1	1068	1100	Aug. 1	35	4	1539	Dec. 2	*Reding*
Stephen	1105	1135	Dec. 2	18	11	1521	Oct. 25	*Feuersham*
The Saxon Line restored.								
Henry 2	1132	1154	Oct. 25	35	9	1486	July 6	*Fountever*
Richard 1	1155	1189	July 6	9	9	1476	Apr. 6	*Fountever*
John	1165	1199	Apr. 6	17	6	1459	Oct. 19	*Worcester*
Henry 3	1207	1216	Oct. 19	56	1	1403	No. 16	*Westminster*
Edward 1	1239	1272	Nov. 16	34	8	1368	July 7	*Westminster*
Edward 2	1283	1307	July 7	19	5	1349	Jan. 25	*Gloucester*
Edward 3	1312	1326	Jan. 25	51	5	1298	Jun. 21	*Westminster*
Richard 2	1366	1377	Jun. 21	22	3	1276	Sep. 29	*Westminster*
The Line of Lancaster.								
Henry 4	1367	1399	Sept. 29	13	6	1262	Mar. 20	*Canterbury*
Henry 5	1384	1412	Mar. 20	9	5	1253	Aug. 31	*Westminster*
Henry 6	1421	1422	Aug. 31	38	6	1215	Mar. 4	*Windsor*
The Line of York.								
Edward 4	1442	1460	Mar. 4	22	1	1192	Apr. 4	*Wincheſter*
Edward 5	1471	1483	Apr. 9	0	2	1192	Jun. 22	*Unknown*
Richard 3	1448	1483	Jun. 22	2	2	1190	Au. 22	*Leiceſter*
The Families United.								
Henry 7	1455	1485	Au. 22	23	10	166	Apr. 21	*Westminster*
Henry 8	1491	1509	Apr. 21	37	10	129	Jan. 28	*Windsor*
Edward 6	1537	1546	Jan. 28	6	5	122	July 6	*Westminster*
Q. Mary	1518	1553	July 6	5	4	117	Nov. 17	*Westminster*
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558	Nov. 17	44	4	073	Mar. 24	*Westminster*
The Union of the two Kingdoms.								
James	1566	1602	Mar. 24	22	0	050	Mar. 27	*Westminster*
Charles 1	1600	1625	Mar. 27	23	11	027	Jan. 30	*Windsor*
Charles 2	1630	1648	Jan. 30	*Whom God grant long to Reign.*				

God bleſs our Gracious Soveraign Lord King CHARLES
And Crown his Head with Years, and years with plenty;
May envious tongues who at his honour ſnarles,
Confounded be, made fruſtrate and quite empty;
And God preſerve likewiſe our good Queen KATHERINE,
For vertue to her Subjects all a pattern.

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William 2	1057	1087	Sept. 9	12	11	574	Aug. 2	*Winchester*
Henry 1	1068	1100	Aug. 1	35	4	539	Dec. 2	*Reding*
Stephen	1105	1135	Dec. 2	18	11	521	Oct. 25	*Feversham*
The Saxon *Line restored.*								
Henry 2	1132	1154	Oct. 25	35	9	486	July 6	*Fountever*
Richard 1	1155	1189	July 6	9	9	476	Apr. 6	*Fountever*
John	1165	1199	Apr. 6	17	6	459	Oct. 19	*Worcester*
Henry 3	1207	1216	Oct. 19	56	1	403	No. 16	*Westminster*
Edward 1	1239	1272	Nov. 16	34	8	368	July 7	*Westminster*
Edward 2	1283	1307	July 7	19	5	349	Jan. 25	*Gloucester*
Edward 3	1312	1326	Jan. 25	51	5	298	Jun. 21	*Westminster*
Richard 2	1366	1377	Jun. 21	22	3	276	Sep. 29	*Westminster*
The Line of Lancaster.								
Henry 4	1367	1399	Sept. 29	13	6	262	Mar. 20	*Canterbury*
Henry 5	1384	1412	Mar. 20	9	5	253	Aug. 31	*Westminster*
Henry 6	1421	1422	Aug. 31	38	6	215	Mar. 4	*Windsor*
The Line of York.								
Edward 4	1442	1460	Mar. 4	22	1	192	Apr. 4	*Wincheſter*
Edward 5	1471	1483	Apr. 9	0	2	192	Jun. 22	*Unknown*
Richard 3	1448	1483	Jun. 22	2	2	190	Au. 22	*Leiceſter*
The Families United.								
Henry 7	1455	1485	Au. 22	23	10	166	Apr. 21	*Westminster*
Henry 8	1491	1509	Apr. 21	37	10	129	Jan. 28	*Windsor*
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And Crown his Head with Years, and years with plenty;
May envious tongues who at his honour ſnarles,
Confounded be, made fruſtrate and quite empty;
And God preſerve likewiſe our good Queen KATHERINE.
For vertue to her Subiects all a pattern.

By the day	By the W. l.	s.	d.	By the M. l.	s.	d.	By the Year. l.	s.	d.
pence.									
1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
Shillings									
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0

If you by our Arithmetick would count,
How small sums spent, do in short space amount;
It by this Table plainly doth appear,
By Day, by Week, by Month, and eke by Year.
Learn then by this, small sums together keep,
Mole-hills in time will unto mountains creep.

		1 Month			3 Month			6 Month			9 Month			1 Year		
	Shillings	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q	ſh	p	q
	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
	.	0		0	0	9	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	1	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	2	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4	0	3	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	4	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	1	9	6	3
Tens of Pounds.	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
		l	s	p	l	s	p	l	s	p	l	s	p	l	s	p
	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

This is the Uſurers trade, ſix pounds per Cent,
His gettings does come in by money lent;
Nor think his gains therein to be but ſmall,
For ſome thereby do get the Devil and all:
Yet were Intreſt put down, many in London,
For want of borrowing ſo would ſoon be undone.

The Loyal Chronology.

THe Creation of the World	5680
The Deluge of *Noah*'s flood	4022
Julius Cæsar conquered *Brittain*	1728
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	608
King *Henry* the Eighth won *Bullen*	129
The *Royal Exchange* was built	109
The *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88.	87
The Gun-powder Treaſon	70
King *Charles* the Firſt Crowned	50
The Duke of *Buckingham* was murthered	47
The Birth of King *Charles* the Second	45
The Duke of *York* was born	42
The Noble Lord *Strafford* was beheaded	34
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* was murthered	31
Charles the Firſt was inhumanely murthered	27
The Noble Lord *Capel* was murthered	26
That brave ſon of *Mars Montroſs* was murthered	25
Reverend Dr. *Hewyt* was murthered	17
That bluſtring Tyrant *O. P.* expired	17
The happy Reſtauration of His Majeſty	15
The Kings Judges were judged and executed	15
The pious *Mary* Princeſs of *Orange* dyed	15
The vertuous D. of *Gloceſter* departed this life	14
King *Charles* the Second crowned at *Weſtminſter*	14
The good Queen of *Bohemia* left this life	14
The King and Queen were married at *Portſmouth*	13
The raging Peſtilence reigned in *London*	10
The ſad Conflagration of Fire at *London*	9
The Peace concluded betwixt *England* and *Holland*	8
The Illuſtrious Dutcheſs of *York* dyed	4
The laſt Peace concluded with the *Dutch*	1
Dr. *Sermon* cured his late Grace *George* Duke of *Albemarl* of the Dropſie, with his moſt famous Catharique and Diuretick Pills (in *June* and *July* 1669.) when no other Medicine could be found effectual	6

Since

Since

Men did firſt to th' trade of ſtealing take	5004
Mother *Winter* did her puddings make	0059
Henry Martins foreman got a wrench	0048
Ned Stall gave louſe to the beggar wench	0017
The *Flying Serpent* put men in great doubt	0007
That the *Iſle of Pines* was firſt found out	0008
Men did firſt of all wear Perriwigs	0079
Luteners Ladies danc't French *Naples* Jigs	0102
That St. *George* did kill the burning Dragon	0695
Men for two pence might have bear a flagon	0862
Wood eat puddings big and long as Cable	0059
Quenden lye-trough turn'd out oth' yard toth' ſtable	5
Chriſtmaſs pies were firſt of all invented	0876
That old *Noll* he with old *Nick* indented	0022
Men with beetles cleaved ſturdy blocks	0189
Tobacco tane to cure the *Naples* pox	0105
Men of eating did find out the art	5680
The *German* Princeſs did ride in a cart	0004
Women did at *Billingſgate* firſt ſcold	0509
Summer was hot weather, winter cold	5680
Lawyers would no fees of Clyents take	9999
King Arthur and *Lancelot du Lake*	0608

An Advertiſement of Remark.

TAke notice that the laſt year my ſelf and the reſt of my fellow Aſtrologers were clean out in our Calculations; for we predicted that the Spring would begin the 10 *day of* March, *but by reaſon there was a hard froſt and a deep ſnow on the* 11 *of* March, *it is to be ſuppoſed that winter was not out then.*

January hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon 1 day, at 8 a clock at night.
Last quarter 8 day, at 2 in the morning.
New Moon 15 day, at 10 at night.
First quarter 24 day, at 2 in the morning.
Full Moon 31 day, at 8 in the morning.

1	a	New Years D.	Breast	*Invoke the* Mules *ye that list,*
2	b	Oct. Stephen.	Heart	*Or call* Apollo *to assist,*
3		2 after Chr.	Heart	*I from that common rode shall vary,*
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	Bowels	*And rather invocate Canary;*
5	e	Simeon	and	*Each* Muse *is now a Prostitute,*
6	f		Belly	*And* Phœbus *oracles are mute;*
7	g	Twelfe Day		*Then give me Sack, 'tis that I ask,*
8	a	Felix	Reins	*And thus begin my yearly task.*
9	b	Lucian	Reins	
10		Agapite Vir.	Secrets	
11	d		Secrets	*The wind blows cold, the weather's raw,*
12	e	Sun. after Epiph.	Thighs	*The Beggars now do skulk in straw;*
13	f	W. L. P. C. Ma.	Thighs	*Whilest those whose means are some-*
14	g	Satyrius	Knees	*what higher.*
15	a	Hilary Bish.	Knees	*Do warm their noses by a fire.*
16	b	Paul Her.	Knees	*Sack, Ippocras now, and burnt Bran-*
17		Marcellus	Legs	*dy.*
18	d	Kintegern	Legs	*Are drunk as warm and good as can*
19	e	2 after Epiph.	Legs	*be;*
20	f	Prisca Virg.	Feet	*But if thy purse won't reach so high,*
21	g	Wolstan	Feet	*With ale and toast that want supply:*
22	a	Sebastian	Head	*For as we are by Sages taught,*
23	b	Agnes	and	*That liquor's good for mornings*
24		Timothy	Face	*draught.*
25	d		Neck	
26	e	3 after Epiph.	Neck	*If wife in bed lids thee lye nigher,*
27	f		Arms	*Do not refuse her kind desire.*
28	g	Polycarp	and	*For though she should with child be*
29	a	J. Chrisostome	Should	*knit,*
30	b	Carol Mag.	Breast	*She hath one for to father it;*
31		Theodore	Breast	*Yet oft it is a thing well known,*
			Heart	*Some father more then is their own.*
		4 after Epiph.	Heart	

The Fields are bare, and Gardens yield no posies,
And men in Cloaks do muffle up their noses;
A pot of ale and toast, with a good fire,
Are things which men this Month do much desire.

1	*Now Tenant sends*	8	8	3	52
2	*Landlord a new-*	8	6	3	54
3	*years gift for a*	8	4	3	56
4	*cup of forbearance*	8	3	3	57
5	Don Quixot	8	2	3	58
6		8	0	4	0
7	Tarquin	7	59	4	1
8	Archee	7	57	4	3
9		7	55	4	5
10	Phaeton	7	54	4	6
11	*Money and Maiden-*	7	52	4	8
12	*heads very scarce*	7	51	4	9
13	*commodities*	7	49	4	11
14	Tom Tyler	7	48	4	12
15	Gusman	7	46	4	14
16	*cold weather now*	7	45	4	15
17	*in Greenland*	7	43	4	17
18	Tom. Tempest	7	41	4	19
19		7	39	4	21
20		7	38	4	22
21		7	36	4	24
22	Black Bess	7	35	4	25
23	*grease Lawyers fist*	7	33	4	27
24	*and then your case*	7	31	4	29
25	*even as you list*	7	29	4	31
26	*it shall take place*	7	27	4	33
27	Lazarillo	7	25	4	35
28		7	24	4	36
29	Mall Cutpurse	7	22	4	38
30	Gamar Gurton	7	20	4	40
31	Jack Falstaff	7	18	4	42

We begin our observations this month with predictions of cold weather, because commonly at this time of the year it is so; and if it proves otherwise we shall not have much the worst on't, for by that means we shall save much fireing. However great store of Pork is like now to be eaten, which will cause many men to be hoggish to their wives, and some shall feed so much upon Goose, that their discourse shall relish of it all their life after. By the position of the Heavens, the Kitchen shall be more employed then the Dairy; and it will be more proper sitting by the fire side a taking of tobacco, then to walk the fields to gather cowslips or primroses.

February hath xxviii Days.

Last quarter 6 day, at 12 at night.
New Moon 14 day, at 3 in the afternoon.
First quarter 22 day, at 6 at night.

Month Days	Week Days	Saints days	Signs
1	d	Bridget *Fast*	Bowels
2	e	Candlemas d.	Bowels
3	f	Blase	Reins
4	g	Veronica	Reins
5	a	Agathy	Secrets
6	b	Dorothy	Secrets
7	C	Sexagesima	Thighs
8	d	Sun in Pisces	Thighs
9	e	Apollonia	Knees
10	f	C. Burleigh m.	Knees
11	g	Euphrosina	Knees
12	a	Term ends	Legs
13	b	Wolfran	Legs
14	C	Shrove-Sunday	Feet
15	d	Faustinus	Feet
16	e	Shrove-Tuesd.	Feet
17	f	*Ash-Wednesday*	Head
18	g	Concordia	Head
19	a	Sabine	Neck
20	b	Mildred	and
21	C	Quadragesima	Throat
22	d	Peters Chair	Arms
23	e	Polycarp *Fast*	Arms
24	f	Mathias Apostle	Breast
25	g	Victorine	Breast
26	a	Nestor	Heart
27	b	Oswald	Heart
28	C	2 *Sun. in Lent*	Bowels

Such men as are good husbands now,
Will rise betimes to go to plough,
For sowing oats, beans, tears, gray pea-
son,
This is (they say) the only season;
Whilest those who work not whilest
time serve,
May afterwards beg, steal, or starve:
Let such as those who idle be,
Learn of the Lawyers industry,
Who sow now at Westminster hall,
Such grain brings in the D. and all;
His seed is Outlaries, Capiendoes,
Sursararies, Prosedendoes,
Supplicavits, Molestandums,
Scire Facies, Testificandums,
Cases, Capias ut Legatums,
Latitats, Scandala Magnatums,
Sede Fendendoes *and* Demurrs,
Decem tales, Premunits.

Such hard words make men infer
A Lawyer is a Conjurer,
And I think hees not much worse,
He Conjures coyn out of the purse;
But purse being empty, Lawyers mute,
Coyn ended, ended is the suit.

Obſervations on February.

Many with ſuch an itching now are ſped,
(Forſooth) they out of hand muſt needs be wed;
But have a care of light heel'd titts, for know
Wed ſuch, and you muſt dwell in Cuckolds-row.

	Sinners	ſ.	ri.	ſ.	ſet
1	Jane Shore	7	16	4	44
2	Harry Martin	7	14	4	46
3	Damaris Page	7	12	4	48
4	*full ſpring with*	7	10	4	50
5	*Lawyers at*	7	8	4	52
6	*Weſtminſter Hall*	7	6	4	54
7	*but*	7	4	4	56
8	*Autumn or the*	6	2	4	58
9	*fall of the leaf*	6	0	5	0
10	*in Clyents purſes*	6	58	5	2
11	Knave of Spades	6	56	5	4
12	Knave of Clubs	6	54	5	6
13	German Princeſs	6	52	5	8
14	*drew Nan ſo fine*	6	50	5	10
15	*for Valentine*	6	48	5	12
16	Robin Hood	6	46	5	14
17	Little John	6	44	5	16
18	Du Vall	6	42	5	18
19	Cobler of Gloceſt.	6	40	5	20
20	Sancho Panca	6	38	5	22
21	Saturday Jack	6	36	5	24
22	*old Ling and muſtard*	6	34	5	26
23	*will make a brace*	6	31	5	29
24	*of ſerving mens*	6	29	5	31
25	*beards to wag*	6	27	5	33
26	Whore of Babylon	6	25	5	35
27	Hannam	6	23	5	37
28	Paſquill	6	21	5	39

We may poſſibly hear of ſome action this month, for about *Valentines day* (they ſay) it is coupling time, & who knows what Pancakes and Fritters will produce. Country men will be more forward to handle the Plough then the pike, and had rather meet a pretty wench in a corner, then an enemy in the open field. Some decayed Gallants will think now to repair their broken Fortunes by matching with young Heireſſes; but have a care pretty Damoſels, and be as mute at their Courtſhip as a Quaker at a ſilent meeting. Wenches and young women will be fruitful of great bellies, which will cauſe ſome people to think though this month have but 28 days in it yet for the reaſons aforeſaid it muſt needs be *Leap-year*.

March hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon first day, at 6 at night.
Laſt quarter 8 day, at 10 in the forenoon.
New Moon 16 day, at 9 in the morning.
Firſt quarter 24 day, at 9 in the morning.
Full Moon 31 day, at 2 in the morning.

1	d	David Biſh.	Bowels	
2	e	Chad. Biſh.	Reins	*Now the winds do bluſtring blow,*
3	f	Cunigunda	Reins	*Loud as any tongue of ſhrow,*
4	g		Secrets	*When with open mouth they prate,*
5	a	Euſebius	Secrets	*Of oyſters ſold at Billingſgate;*
6	b	Frideline	Thigh	*Days and nights now equal be,*
7	c	3 *Sun. in Lent*	and	*Not one jot difference can you ſee.*
8	d	Cyprian	Lips	
9	e		Knees	*Sun doth enter ſign oth' Ram,*
10	f		Knees	*Ominous to many a man,*
11	g	Quirion	Legs	*Some with ſuch fortune are ſped,*
12	a	Gregory Biſh.	Legs	*A forked creſt adorns they head;*
13	b	*Walden Fair*	Feet	*For if worm gets in womens tail,*
14	c		Feet	*To horn their husbands they'l not fail,*
15	d	Longinus	Feet	*And ſuch things we know is baſe,*
16	e	Boniface	Head	*When husbands head's in* Cuckolds Caſe:
17	f	Gertrude	Head	*It would make a man to ſwear,*
18	g	Edward K.	Neck	*Such a forked Cap to wear.*
19	a	Joſeph	and	
20	b	Cuthbert	Throat	
21	c	5 *Sun. in Lent.*	Arms	*Now if any one would know*
22	d	Paulinus	Arms	*Where a Cuckolds horns do grow,*
23	e	Theodore	Breaſt	*A womans judgment thus did paſs,*
24	f	Agap.	and	*That ith nape oth' neck it was,*
25	g		Stoma.	*And this reaſon ſhe did find,*
26	a	Caſto.	Heart	*Her husbands hands were out behind.*
27	b	Martian	Heart	
28	c		Bowels	
29	d	Euſtace	Bowels	
30	e	Guido	Reins	
31	f	Adelme	Reins	

The Sun now enters into th' ſign oth' Ram,
And Rams have horns, as 'tis well known to man;
This horned ſign hath influence very much,
Ore Tanners, Butchers, Sow-gelders, and ſuch.

1	*High winds amongſt*	6	19	5	41
2	*the oyſter-wives at*	6	17	5	43
3	*Billingſgate*	6	15	5	45
4	Mother Redcap	6	13	5	47
5	Madam Creſwell	6	11	5	49
6	James Naylor	6	9	5	51
7	George a Green	6	6	5	54
8	Merry Andrew	6	4	5	56
9	Maſſaniello	6	2	5	58
10	*the ſea doth will*	6	0	6	0
11	*the land doth wiſh*	5	58	6	2
12	*for ſparing fleſh*	5	56	6	4
13	*to feed on fiſh*	5	53	6	7
14	Jack Cade	5	51	6	9
15	Country Tom	5	49	6	11
16	Valentine Walton	5	47	6	13
17	*ſharp noſed wenches*	5	45	6	15
18	*apt to prove*	5	43	6	17
19	*ſcolds*	5	41	6	19
20	Bevis of Hampton	5	39	6	21
21	Hobſon the Carrier	5	37	6	23
22	Greg. Clement	5	35	6	25
23	Mother Damnable	5	33	6	27
24	Perkin Warbeck	5	31	6	29
25	*a merry time*	5	28	6	32
26	*with Landlords now*	5	26	6	34
27	*but not with thoſe*	5	24	6	36
28	*that hold the plough*	5	22	6	38
29	Devil of Maſcon	5	20	6	40
30	Van Trump	5	18	6	42
31	All Whores	5	16	6	44

Great ſtore of work for Phyſitians this moneth, abundance of people ſhall be troubled with the ſcurvy, which if it continues long, can only be cured by the Squire of the riding knot, and then commonly it ends in a Squinancy. The leafleſs tree betwixt *London* and *Padington* will this month bear fruit, but it will be only *Medlers*; and they are ſtark naught until they are rotten.

O neighbours all be rul'd by me,
Beware of that ſame leafleſs tree.

Mars being in trine with *Mercury*, we may chance to hear of ſome broken ſhins occaſioned by playing at Foot-ball; and if the *Aſſizes* happen to be at this time, 'tis ten to one but ſome may fall by the hand of Juſtice.

April hath xxx Days.

Last quarter 6 day, at 11 at night.
New Moon 15 day, at 2 in the morning.
First quarter 22 day, at 8 at night.
Full Moon 29 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	g	*Maundy Thursday*	Secrets	
2	a	*Good Friday*	Secrets	*Now each Grove and woody vale,*
3	b	Richard Bish.	Thighs	*Rings forth of the Nightingale;*
4	c		Thighs	*Primroses in ditches grow,*
5	d		Knees	*Where to pick them maidens go,*
6	e		Knees	*But kind hearts thereof have dread,*
7	f	Egesippus	Legs	*'Tis dangerous to each maidenhead,*
8	g	Dionysius	Legs	*For to see maids down in ditch,*
9	a	Valerian	Legs	*Gives to leachery an itch,*
10	b		Feet	*And we seldom any see,*
11	c		Feet	*But yield to opportunity.*
12	d	Hugh Bish.	Head	
13	e	Justinus	and	*The* Cuckow *now her musick yields,*
14	f	Tiburtius	Face	*Which makes the* Citts *to walk the*
15	g	Olimpia	Neck	*fields,*
16	a	Isidore Bish.	Neck	*In Companies sometimes by dozens,*
17	b	Anicetus	Arms	*Whilst* Cuckow, Cuckow, *calls*
18		*2 after Easter*	and	*them Cozens:*
19	d	Elphege	Shoul.	*Thus some (though with little profit)*
20	e	Sulpitius	Breast	*Have kindred and yet know not of it,*
21	f		Breast	*But truth must not be bely'd,*
22	g	Emanuel	Heart	*Such kindred comes by th' womans*
23	a		Heart	*side,*
24	b	Wilfride	Bowels	*And (without a man should shut*
25	c		Bowels	*them)*
26	d	Clere	Reins	*They might as good be without them,*
27	e	Anastasius	Reins	*For to such kindred are you born,*
28	f	Vitalis	Secrets	*You may at them wind your* Horn.
29	g		Secrets	
30	a	Erkenwald	Thighs	

This Moneth is like a woman, fair and foul,
Sometimes she laughs, anon again doth scoul;
Now the Sun shines, strait rains, and then's fair wea-
So women laugh, and cry, and altogether. (ther,

1	Doctor Faustus	5	14	6	46
2	Da. Brewghter	5	12	6	48
3	Kt. Burn. pestle	5	10	6	50
4	*seasonable time*	5	8	6	52
5	*for Landlords to*	5	6	6	54
6	*receive Rent in*	5	4	6	56
7	Patient Grizel	5	2	6	58
8	Owen Reeve	5	0	7	0
9	Paccolet	4	58	7	2
10	Fryer Bacon	4	56	7	4
11	Long Meg of West.	4	54	7	6
12	John Lidcot	4	52	7	8
13	Tom tell troth	4	50	7	10
14	Pope Jone	4	49	7	11
15	Sim Newton	4	47	7	13
16	Richard the third	4	45	7	15
17	Tanner of Tame	4	43	7	17
18	George Peele	4	41	7	19
19	Sir Giles Goosecap	4	39	7	21
20	John Bat Read	4	38	7	22
21	Miles Corbet	4	36	7	24
22	John Ogg	4	34	7	26
23	*vex not neighbour*	4	32	7	28
24	*though it be*	4	30	7	30
25	*the Cuckow should*	4	28	7	32
26	*light on thy tree*	4	27	7	33
27	Bajazet 2	4	25	7	35
28	Colier of Croyden	4	23	7	37
29	Frank the Fidler	4	22	7	38
30	Puddle Dock	4	20	7	40

This being Cuckow month, many a married man will be forced to pull his shooes on with a shooing-*horn*; and in stead of a silver boul, to drink in a *Horn*. Their head must serve for a tag to hang their hats on, and when they are out in dark nights, must be lighted home with a Lant-*horn*. An Ink-*horn* must serve to put their pens in, and they must warm their hands with a fire made of *Horn*-beam wood. When they put Spectacles on their Nose, the *Horn* will be very near their forehead, and though they were Gramer Schollers in their youth, yet being thus married, they must come to learn the *Cross-row* in the *Horn-book*.

Laſt quarter 6 day, at 1 afternoon.
New Moon 14 day, at 4 afternoon.
Firſt quarter 22 day, at 2 in the morning.
Full Moon 28 day, at 6 afternoon.

1	b	May day	Thighs	
2	c	4 after Eaſter	Knees	
3	d	*Invent. Croſs*	Knees	
4	e	Florian	Legs	
5	f	Godard	Legs	*Now's the prime of all the year,*
6	g	*John Port Lat.*	Legs	*When oth' firſt day doth appear*
7	a	John of B.	Feet	*Many a Lady, many a ſpark,*
8	b	Staniſlaus	Feet	*With their Coaches in* Hide-Park;
9	c		Head	*There they meet upon the Green,*
10	d	Gordian	and	*For to ſee and to be ſeen,*
11	e		Face	*Whoſe rare beauties ſhine as bright*
12	f		Neck	*As a Torch in a dark night,*
13	g		Neck	*Dazling eyes, wounding the heart,*
14	a	Iſidore	Arms	*Many a Gallant feels the ſmart;*
15	b	Sophia	and	*For be a heart as hard as flint,*
16	c	6 after Eaſter	Should.	*Beauty in it makes a dint.*
17	d		Breaſt	*Some have hearts as hard as bone,*
18	e	Potentius	Breaſt	*Some as ſoft as* Pumice-ſtone:
19	f	Bernard.	Heart	*But give me the Country Laſs,*
20	g	Ellen Reg.	Heart	*Who will trick it on the graſs,*
21	a		Bowels	*And much ſportive paſtime make,*
22	b	Deſiderius	Bowels	*At* Stool-ball *and at* Barly-break:
23	c		Reins	*Who hath a true cordial heart,*
24	d		and	*Quite without diſſembling art;*
25	e		Loyns	*Who to cog to lye or flatter,*
26	f	Bede	Secrets	*Ignorant is of ſuch matter,*
27	g	Coronis Mar.	Secrets	*For a plain down-right intent,*
28	a	German	Thighs	*Better is then Complement.*
29	b		Thighs	
30	c		Knees	
31	d	Wigundus	Knees	

The Proverb ſaies (if thou doſt Proverbs weigh)
Of all the Moneths 'tis worſt to Wed in *May*,
But take a light heel'd Wench into thy Bed,
Wed when thou wilt, thou ſhalt with Horns be ſped.

1	*To the May-pole*	4	18	742
2	*Lads and Laſſes*	4	17	743
3	Gargantua	4	15	745
4	Tyrone	4	14	746
5	Lord Pride	4	12	748
6	Jack Pudding	4	11	749
7	*Clients as before,*	4	10	750
8	*ſo ſtill,*	4	8	752
9	*Bring Griſts to*	4	7	753
10	*the Lawyers mill.*	4	6	754
11	Marriot the eater	4	4	756
12	Cook Lorrel	4	3	757
13	John Fry	4	2	759
14	Nick and Froth	4	0	8 0
15	Van Trump	3	59	8 1
16	Edward Harvey	3	58	8 2
17	Du Vall	3	57	8 3
18	True Blew	3	56	8 4
19	*Who takes a*	3	55	8 5
20	*woman ſoul*	3	53	8 7
21	*into his wife,*	3	52	8 8
22	*ſins deadly,*	3	51	8 9
23	*yet does penance*	3	50	8 10
24	*all his life.*	3	49	8 11
25	Will Low	3	48	9 12
26	Claire Dun	3	47	8 13
27	Will Goffe	3	46	8 14
28	Rablais	3	45	8 15
29	*The milking pail*	3	45	8 15
30	*Now will not fail*	3	44	8 16
31	Ned Stall	3	43	8 17

The Stars being ill poſited this Moneth as concerning Matrimony, it will therefore be better to Marry a Wife made of Ginger bread than a Scold, for if he be a hungry he may eat up the one, but ſhall hardly lick his lips at the other. It is a Maiden-head chance to be crackt, all the Clock-ſmiths and Lock-ſmiths, Black-ſmiths and Jack-ſmiths, Gold-ſmiths and Old-ſmiths cannot tell how to ſoder it well again. As for the weather either *Pond*, *Dove*, *Dade*, *Roſe*, *Perkins*, *Fly*, *Tanner*, *Trigge*, *Smith*, *Sanders*, *Goldſmith*, *Rider*, *White*, *Woodhouſe*, nor *Jeffery Neave* Gentleman, are not half ſo good Aſtronomers as the Prophetick Toes of an old woman.

June hath xxx. dayes.

Laſt quarter 5. day, at 6. in the morning.
New Moon 13. day, at 6. in the morning.
Firſt quarter 20. day, at 2. in the morning.
Full Moon 27. day, at 4. in the morning.

1	c	Nicodemus	legs
2	d	Marcelline	legs
3	e	Erasmus	feet
4	f	Termbegins.	feet
5	g	Boniface	feet
6	a	1. aft. Trin.	head
7	b	Robert Ab.	head
8	c	D. Hewyt m.	neck
9	d	Transl. of Ed.	and
10	e	Margaret	throat
11	f	St. Barnabas	arms
12	g	Basil Confes.	arms
13	a	2. after Trin.	breast
14	b	Basil Bish.	breast
15	c	Vitus	heart
16	d	Henrick B.	and
17	e	Botolph	back
18	f	Marcelline	bowels
19	g	Gervase	bowels
20	a	3. after Trin.	reins
21	b	Walbourg	reins
22	c	Albane	ſecrets
23	d	Fern ends.	ſecrets
24	e	John Bap.	thighs
25	f	Anophibalus	thighs
26	g	Joh and Paul	knees
27	a	4. after Trin.	knees
28	b	Leo *faſt*	legs
29	c	Peter Apoſt.	legs
30	d	Con. of Paul	legs

A Mountebanks Oration.

Here is Powder in a Box,
Cures him that's powder'd with a Pox;
This helps the back, & cures the veins,
Makes her weight that wants 2 grains.
The Ointment that this Glaſs incloſes,
Pall'ates blew cheeks, and purple Noſes.
This cures the Colick, Stone or Wind,
Makes craz'd bodies belch behind.
This cures the careful married life,
And that diſeaſe men call a Wife.
This clears complexion when it fades,
Cures falling-ſickneſſes in Maids.
This cures the twattles, and the ſtouts,
Grumbles, Sullens, and the Pouts.
This helps all Gouts both old and young
And cures the Palſie in the Tongue.
This makes night-walkers keep their beds.
Cures heavy hearts, and giddy heads.
If Jack *love* Jone, *and* Jone *fly back,*
This powder will make Jone *love* Jack;
If Jone *love* Jack, *and* Jack *will none,*
This powder will make Jack *love* Jone.
This firſt and laſt if ye apply,
You'l ne're be ſick but when ye die.

The daies are long, and what's the reasonfor't?
It is because the nights they are so short;
If men in bed lie close now to their Wives,
They love them (sure) as they love their own lives.

1	Pantagruel	3 42	8 18	
2		3 42	8 18	The Stars seem to predict of
3	Dick o're the Hay-	3 42	8 18	a great disease amongst Ladies
4	cock tumbled Nell,	3 41	8 19	and Gentlewomen of being
5	which made Editha's	3 41	8 19	*Penny wise and pound foolish.*
6	nose to swell.	3 41	8 19	Those Trees that blossom this
7	3. Loggerheads	3 41	8 19	Moneth are seldome bitten
8		3 41	8 19	with the Frost. He that is con-
9	Strange things are	3 41	8 19	demned for cutting of a purse,
10	brought to pass	3 41	8 19	an easie Astrologer by erecting
11	this way:	3 41	8 19	of a Scheme, may Calculate
12	The Grass is	3 41	8 19	that he will be hanged. Now
13	turned into Hay	3 41	8 19	*Cancer* and *Leo* being hot and
14	Doct. Story	3 41	8 19	thirsty Planets, many shall
15	Flying Serpent	3 41	8 19	waste as much in one day, as
16		3 41	8 19	they can get in three; but
17	Queen of Morocco	3 41	8 19	those that consume all their
18	Spanish Curate	3 41	8 19	money within a red Lattice in
19	Tom a Lincoln	3 42	8 18	Summer, may chance to look
20	Fryer Tuck	3 42	8 18	thorough Iron bars ere Win-
21	*Men in cool Arbours*	3 42	8 18	ter go about. In stead of
22	*Do take Harbours,*	3 43	8 17	Sprats and Oysters, now the
23	*There sit and tipple,*	3 44	8 16	women cry Cherrys and
24	*whilest wit is little.*	3 44	8 16	Peascods.
25	Nic.wood the eater	3 45	8 15	
26	C. Clansey	3 46	8 14	
27		3 47	8 13	
28	Fryer Bungy	3 48	8 12	
29	Habberdashers Hall	3 49	8 11	
30	Montelion	3 50	8 10	

July hath xx xi. dayes.

Laſt quarter 4. day, at 11. at night.
New Moon 12. day, at 4. afternoon.
Firſt quarter 19. day, at noon.
Full Moon 27. day, at 4. afternoon.

1	g	Romwald	feet	
2	a	C. Aſhton m	feet	*What pleaſure have great Princes*
3	b	Cornelius	head	*more dainty to their choice,*
4	c	5. aft. Trin.	and	*Than Shepherds poor, who careleſs*
5	d	To. Cla. m	face	*in quiet life rejoyce,*
6	e	Hector	neck	*And fortunes fate not fearing,*
7	f	Demetrius	neck	*Sing ſweet in Summer morning?*
8	g	Chilian	arms	
9	a	Cyril Biſhop	arms	*All day their Flocks each tendeth,*
10	b	G. & Vow. m	breaſt	*at night they take their reſt,*
11	c	6. aft. Trin.	and	*More quiet than who ſendeth*
12	d	Sun in Leo	ſtomach.	*his Ship into the Eaſt,*
13	e	Margaret	heart	*where Gold and Pearl are plenty,*
14	f	Bonavent	heart	*But getting very dainty.*
15	g	Swithin	bowels	
16	a	Oſmund	bowels	*For Lawyers and their pleading,*
17	b	D Tevens m	reins	*they weigh it not a ſtraw,*
18	c	7. aft. Trin.	reins	*They think that honeſt meaning*
19	d	Leog d. Legi	ſecrets	*is of it ſelf a Law,*
20	e	Alexius	ſecrets	*where Conſcience judgeth plainly,*
21	f	Daniel	thighs	*They ſpend no money vainly.*
22	g	*Mary Magd.*	thighs	
23	a	Apolin Biſh.	knees	*O happy who thus liveth,*
24	b	Chriſtin B ſh.	knees	*not caring much for Gold,*
25	c	Jam e Apoſt.	knees	*with cloathing which ſufficth*
26	d	Anne	legs	*to keep him from the cold.*
27	e	Martha	legs	*Though poor and plain his diet,*
28	f	Pantaleon	feet	*Yet merry and quiet.*
29	g	Beatrice	feet	
30	a	Abdoni	head	
31	b	Germa Biſh	head	

Husband give me my due, the woman saies;
The man replies, 'Tis naught Wife these Dog daies;
But she rejoyns, Let women have their rights,
Though there be Dog daies, there are no Dog nights.

1	Rer	3 50	8 10	
2	Plumb-pudding	3 51	8 9	Instead of the *Hen-pecht-*
3	*Money's a Queen*	3 52	8 8	*Frigat* there will sail up *Hol-*
4	*that doth bestow*	3 53	8 7	*born*, this Moneth, a whole
5	*Beauty and birth*	3 54	8 6	spring-tide of *Hectors*, *Trapan-*
6	*to high and low.*	3 56	8 4	*ners*, *Gilts*, *Pads*, *Biters*, *Prigs*,
7	Will Summers	3 57	8 3	*Divers*, *Droppers*, *Lifters*, *Foilers*,
8	Gadbury the Tayl	3 58	8 2	*Bulkers*, *Voclers*, *Fumblers*, *Do-*
9	Sam. Moyer.	3 59	8 1	*makers*, *Crosbiters*, *Kidnappers*,
10	Knuckle John	4 0	8 0	*Millikens*, *Pymen*, *Decoys*, and
11	Don Diego	4 2	7 58	*Shoplifters*, all *Rooks* as fit for
12	Sir Simon Eyres	4 3	7 57	*Tyburn* as a large Conscience
13	Rob. Tichbourn.	4 4	7 56	for a Horse-courser; so tha
14	*Physitians*, *Lawyers*,	4 6	7 54	the Haug-man is in great pro-
15	*and Oyster-women*	4 7	7 53	bability of coming to preferment,
16	*now out of employment*	4 8	7 52	especially when he gets
17	Arise Evans	4 10	7 50	to the highest stale of the Lad-
18	T. Challoner.	4 11	7 49	der. This is now the Golden
19	Mad Bess	4 12	7 48	age, for Money is the world
20	Meriton Larroon	4 14	7 46	God, and the Card which
21	Tom a Bedlam	4 15	7 45	the Devil turns up Trump to
22	John Dixwell.	4 17	7 43	win the sett withal.
23	Sir John Mandevil	4 18	7 42	*Pecuniæ omnia obediunt.*
24	*Thrust Sickle now*	4 20	7 40	All things obey Money.
25	*into the corn,*	4 22	7 38	
26	*when as the Mouth's*	4 23	7 37	
27	*well nigh out worn.*	4 25	7 35	
28	The pyed Piper	4 27	7 33	
29	Edmond Ludlow.	4 28	7 32	
30	Ascapart	4 30	7 30	
31	Sir John Oldcastle	4 32	7 28	

Auguſt hath xxxi. dayes.

Laſt quarter 3. day, at 3. after noon.
New Moon 11. day, at 2. in the morning.
Firſt quarter 17. day, at 6. at night.
Full Moon 25. day, at 5. in the morning.

1	☌ Lammas day	head	
2	d Stephanus	neck	*Now the Farmer takes great pain*
3	e Dominicus	neck	*To get in his fields of Grain.*
4	f Ariſtarchus	arms	*Reaping, Mowing, Carting, Raking,*
5	g Oſwald	and	*Toiling, moiling, all pains taking.*
6	a Sixtus	ſhould.	*None a-eaſe, Tom, Ned, William,*
7	b Victrice	breaſt	Dick, Hodg, Prue, Kate, Peter, Jillian,
8	☌ Jo. Bapt. Trin.	breaſt	Ralph, Stephen, Parnel, Robin, Beſs,
9	d Romanus	heart	*All to work themſelves adreſs.*
10	e Lawrence	heart	*Some with Sickles, ſome with Sithes,*
11	f Gilbert	bowels	*Some in ordering out the Tithes;*
12	g Clare Virgin	bowels	*Some hooking Peaſe, ſome pitching Carr,*
13	a Sun in Virg.	reins	*Some others loading with much art,*
14	b Euſebius	reins	*And ſome (which greedy-gut likes beſt)*
15	c *Aſſump. Mary*	ſecrets	*Providing victuals for the reſt,*
16	d Roch	ſecrets	*Every one their works are following,*
17	e Mammes	haunch.	*Till Hoaky is brought home with hol-*
18	f Helena	ard	*(lowing,*
19	g Sebaldus	thighs	*And then they all do make good cheer,*
20	a Mr. Love and	knees	*With Plum cake ſopped in ſtrong Beer:*
21	b Mr. Gibbons	knees	*Which they write as much pleaſant eat*
22	c Eliz. Andrews	legs	*As Gallants do their daintieſt meat.*
23	d C. Morrow,	legs	*Thus Farmers labour by their hard la-*
24	e St. Bartholo.	feet	*(bour,*
25	f Lewis	feet	*The Proverb ſaith,* Something has
26	g Irenæus	feet	*(ſavour.*
27	a Dog days end	head	
28	b Cuthbert	head	
29	c *Decol. Jo. Bap.*	neck	
30	d Sir Francis &	ard	
31	e Sir Charles R.	throat	

Now Cockney and his Wife together Jig,
To *Smithfield Fair* for to eat head of Pig.
Jack-Pudding ſhows them many an antick trick,
Mean time the Cutpurſe doth their pocket pick.

1	Merlin	4 35	7 25		
2	Robin Hilburn.	4 36	7 24	Thoſe that in *March* eat ſtore	
3	Circes	4 38	7 22	of *Veal-alias-Calf*, the effects	
4	*Both old and young*	4 40	7 20	thereof will this month much	
5	*their hands apply,*	4 41	7 19	operate, as may be ſeen by	
6	*in cutting down*	4 43	7 17	ſo many hundreds gazing on	
7	*the Wheat and Rye.*	4 45	7 15	the *Jack-Puddings* at *Bartho-*	
8	Wolner of Windſor	4 47	7 13	*lomew-Fair*; for who is moſt	
9	John Downs.	4 48	7 12	fool, they who gaze on the	
10	Whore of Babylon	4 50	7 10	*Jack-Puddings*, or the *Jack-*	
11	Bell and the Drag.	4 52	7 8	*Puddings* who are buſie in their	
12	Witch of Ender	4 44	7 6	employment to make work	
13	*Still they it follow*	4 56	7 4	for the Pick-pockets? It would	
14	*late and early,*	4 58	7 2	make a man mad to ſee ſo	
15	*To get in Oats, Peaſe,*	5 0	7 0	many goodly *Engliſh* women	
16	*Beans, and Barly.*	5 2	6 58	impriſoned in *French* Cages	
17	Charon	5 4	6 56	peering but thorough their	
18	Tom Thumb	5 6	6 54	Hool-holes for ſome men of	
19	Tybert the Cat	5 8	6 52	mercy to help them with a	
20	Peregrine Pelham	5 10	6 50	little wit, and yet no body re-	
21	Hobgoblin	5 12	6 48	lieves them. O what a ſad	
22	Tarlton	5 14	6 46	thing it is for *Engliſh* women	
23	*When Harveſt's done*	5 16	6 44	to be put up thus into out-	
24	*to th' Ale-houſe go,*	5 18	6 42	landiſh Casks, which if they	
25	*And there they drink*	5 20	6 40	be not ſhifted new once in few	
26	*a Cup or two.*	5 22	6 38	Moneths, grow too ſowr for	
27	Hudibras	5 24	6 36	their Husbands.	
28	Green ſleeves	5 26	6 34		
29	Pudding-pies	5 28	6 32		
30	Oaten Cakes	5 30	6 30		
31	Furmity;	5 32	6 28		

September hath xxx. dayes.

Last quarter 2. day, at 8. in the morning.
New Moon 9. day, at 11. in the forenoon.
First quarter 16. day, at 2. in the morning.
Full Moon 23. day, at 8. at night.

	f	Giles Abbot	arms	
2	g	Veronica	arms	*Now the daies and nights again*
3	a	Exit Tyran.	breast	*Equal hours do contain;*
4	b	Theodosia	and	*Cold nor heat do now no harm,*
5	c	14 aft. Trin.	stoma.	*Are mornings cold, at night 'tis warm.*
6	d	Magnus	heart	*Barns are full, though Fields are empty,*
7	e	Regina	heart	*In each place (we see) is plenty.*
8	f	Pr. Eliz. died	bowels	*Orchards Apples do bestow,*
9	g	Gorgonius	bowels	*Nuts on every hedge do grow,*
10	a	Silvius	reins	*Which the Boys do sit and shale*
11	b	Prothius	reins	*In each woody pleasant Vale.*
12	c	Sun in Libra.	secrets	*But women, who so e're you be,*
13	d	H.D.Gl.died.	secrets	*Take this same advice from me,*
14	e	*Holy Rood*	thighs	*Let not your Children go I pray,*
15	f	Ember week	thighs	*A Nutting on* Holy-Rood *day,*
16	g	Euphemia	knees	*Lest they meet one as black as soot,*
17	a	Lamport.	knees	*Having horns and cloven foot,*
18	b	Ferwolus	legs	*Rather let each pretty fool*
19	c	16. aft. Trin	legs	*On that day to go to School,*
20	d	Fast. *Fast*	legs	*And the* Horn-book *to learn o're,*
21	e	Matth. Apost.	feet	*Which their Fathers learn'd before,*
22	f	Samuel	feet	*For each Mothers sole intent*
23	g	Tecla Virg.	head	*Should be danger to prevent,*
24	a	Rupertus	head	*And their Children had as good*
25	b	Cleophas	neck	*Find Horns at home as at the Wood.*
26	c	17. aft. Trin.	and	
27	d	Cos. & Dam	throat	
28	e	Wincel. *Fast*	arms	
29	f	Michael Arc.	and	
30	g	Jerome	should	

Obſervations on September.

This is the Month gives Landlords great content,
The time approaching now to take their Rent;
But yet the Proverb very true doth ſay,
He who hath nothing, nothing can he pay.

1	Rabſhekah	5 35	6 25	
2	*In this ſame Moneth*	5 37	6 23	The Stars ſeem to intimate as if ſome eminent Artiſt would be greatly offe ded at his croſs-leg'd fortune, having paid ſo much money for Nurſing, only for a little dabling; but wenches are apt to *receive* and *conceive*, therefore let men leave off to *deceive*. Let thoſe that have the *French Pox* take ſtore of Tobacco, for as the Poet ſaies,
3	*In the third day,*	5 39	6 21	
4	*Old* Nick *did fetch*	5 41	6 19	
5	*old* Noll *away.*	5 43	6 17	
6	St. Oliver.	5 45	6 15	
7	Jack Bradſhaw.	5 47	6 13	
8	Julian Apoſtate	5 49	6 11	
9	Senacherib	5 51	6 9	
10	Nero	5 53	6 7	
11	Tyburn	5 56	6 4	
12	Hamam	5 58	6 2	
13	Will. St. George	6 0	6 0	
14	Holy Maid of Kent	6 2	5 58	
15	Lambert Simnel	6 4	5 56	
16	Laird Warreſton.	6 6	5 54	
17	Cornelius Holland	6 9	5 51	
18	*Tenant provide,*	6 11	5 49	
19	*and reaſon why,*	6 13	5 47	
20	*For quarter day*	6 15	5 45	
21	*approacheth nigh.*	6 17	5 43	
22	Sir Greg. Norton.	6 19	5 41	
23	Molton and Dugla	6 21	5 39	
24	Commit Thurgood	6 23	5 37	
25	Nimrod	6 25	5 35	
26	Sue Flavel	6 27	5 33	
27	Knipperdoling	6 29	5 31	
28	Sir Hen. Mildmay.	6 31	5 29	
29	*A joyful time*	6 33	5 27	
30	*for Landlords.*	6 35	5 25	

French Pox to Baſtinado,
Take ſtore of Trinidado.

A man that is now condemned for Felony or Burglary, an able Aſtrologer by rectifying of a Scheme may give a ſhrewd gueſs that the party is in danger to be hang'd. Were there the ſame puniſhment for Lyars as there is for Thieves, a Rope-maker would be a gainful employment.

October hath xxxi. dayes.

Laſt quarter the 1. day, at 12. at night.
New Moon the 8. day, at 8. at night.
Firſt quarter the 15. day, at 2. in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 23. day, at 2. in the afternoon.
Laſt quarter the laſt day, at 30. min. paſt 1. in the afternoon.

1	a	Remigius	breaſt	*Tenants and Clyents now have care*
2	b	Leodegar	breaſt	*Store of money to prepare,*
	☾	28. aft. Trin.	heart	*The firſt his Landlords Rent to pay,*
3	d	Francis	heart	*Due the laſt St. Michaels day;*
4	e	Apolline	bowels	*The other to pay Lawyers Fees,*
5	f	Faith Virg.	bowels	*Leſt that he the day ſhould leeſe.*
6	g	M. Benion n.	reins	*Landlords as it doth appear,*
7	a	Pelagia	reins	*Had need of eight quarters a year,*
8	b	Denis	ſecrets	*But Tenants have enough to do,*
9	☾	19. aft. Trin.	ſecrets	*For to pay money at two.*
10	d	Burchard	thighs	*Lawyers they four Harveſts have,*
11	e	Wilfride	thighs	*Which maintains them fine and brave,*
12	f	Sun in Scorp.	knees	*In which they ſo much do glean,*
13	g	I. D. York b.	knees	*As makes their Clients poor and lean.*
14	a	E. Darby m.	legs	*Landlords have no ſooner got*
15	b	Gallus	legs	*Their Rent, but out the ſame doth trot,*
16	☾	20. aft. Trin.	legs	*Coach-makers, Taylors Bills to pay,*
17	d	Luke Evang.	feet	*That in ſhort time all's fled away;*
18	e	Ptolome	feet	*But Lawyers what they get in fiſt,*
19	f	Capraſius	head	*Will not part with't for had I wiſt.*
20	g	11000. Virg.	and	*Their tallons have ſo large a ſcope,*
21	a	Sr. T. Feth m.	face	*They ſeize as ſtrong as Cable rope,*
22	b	Term begins.	neck	*For what they once get in their clutches*
23	☾	21. aft. Trin.	neck	*Is kept as ſtrong as Coyn in Hutches.*
24	d	Crispine	arms	
25	e	Amandus	arms	
26	f	Ino. *Faſt.*	arms	
27	g	Sim. & Jude	breaſt	
28	a	Narciſſus	breaſt	
29	b	Germane	heart	
30	☾	22. aft. Trin.	heart	

Obſervations on October.

The daies grow ſhort as money doth in Pocket,
Yet rich have ſtore in Trunks, and there they lock it;
But boon companions ſuch as thou and I
Abroad into the world do make it fly.

1	Queen of fluts	6	38	5	22
2	Dect. Lamb	6	40	5	20
3	*Should Sider make*	6	42	5	18
4	*Thy belly ake,*	6	44	5	16
5	*Yet for coyns ſake*	6	46	5	14
6	*No Phyſick take.*	6	48	5	12
7	Rainsbrough	6	50	5	10
8	Cutting Dick	6	52	5	8
9	*No, though a fart thy*	6	54	5	6
10	*breech ſhould wring,*	6	56	5	4
11	*No Phyſick take*	6	58	5	2
12	*for ſuch a thing.*	7	0	5	0
13	Tom Tram	7	2	4	58
14	Cerberus	7	4	4	56
15	Tom Scot.	7	6	4	54
16	John Cooke.	7	8	4	52
17	John Carew.	7	10	4	50
18	Hughkin the Jeſter	7	12	4	48
19	Adrian Scroop.	7	14	4	46
20	John Jones.	7	16	4	44
21	Daniel Axtell.	7	18	4	42
22		7	20	4	40
23	*The gallows does well*	7	22	4	38
24	*To them that does ill.*	7	23	4	37
25	Charon	7	25	4	35
26	Will Say	7	27	4	33
27	Robin good fellow	7	29	4	31
28	Fryer Forreſt	7	31	4	29
29	Perillus	7	33	4	27
30	Phelps	7	34	4	26
31	Tom the Barber	7	36	4	24

Conſulting with the Stars this Moneth to know the reaſon why men wear great knots of Ribbands on their ſhoulders, I find *Mercury* in a *Trine* with *Venus*, and *Mars* detrimental in the eleventh Houſe; which plainly denotes, that the wearing of thoſe knots of ribbands is to know their right ſhoulder from their left;

That is the cauſe ſure, but if not, It is to keep their ſhoulder hot.

But why men ſhould make ſo much of one ſhoulder more than the other, neither *Mars*, *Mercury*, *Jupiter*, nor *Venus* do declare. Only this we find by the planets, that the length of the daies, and money with poor men do begin to grow very ſhort.

November hath xxx. dayes.

New Moon 7. day, at 5. in the morning.
First quarter 14. day, at 5. in the morning.
Full Moon 22. day, at 9. in the morning.
Last quarter 29. day, at midnight.

1	a	All Saints	bowels	
2	c	*All Souls*	and	*Now the Trees all leaveless be,*
3	d	Winefrid	belly	*Weather cold as Charity;*
4	g	M. P. Or. B.	eins	*Winds with bitter blasts do blow,*
5	a	Powder Plot.	eins	*Oft producing drifts of Snow.*
6	b	Leonard	secrets	*Misers hearts are now full hard,*
7	☾	23. aft. Trin	secrets	*Of compassion quite debar'd;*
8	d	Claudius	thighs	*But those that will no pitty show,*
9	e	Theodore	thighs	*A riding knot on them bestow,*
10	f	Erastus	knees	*For on such as them I say*
11	g	*Nat. E. R.*	knees	*A Hanging is not cast away.*
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	egs	
13	b	Brice	egs	*Now to drink rich Sack is good*
14	☾	24. aft. Trin.	feet	*To chear the heart, and nourish blood:*
15	d	Q. Cath. born	feet	*Such as I have often found*
16	e	Edmond	head	*At* Queens-head *in* Smithfield round,
17	f	Hugh	and	*And may be now had on* Snow-hill,
18	g	Gelasius	face	*Which my old friend good* George
19	a	Card. L. Nat.	neck	*(draws still,*
20	b	Agapine	and	*Who could he but a Dragon slay,*
21	☾	25. aft. Trin.	throat	*He should be Sainted* by my fay.
22	d	Cicily	arms	*Kind* George *when as I come to*
23	e	*Pres. Mary*	arms	*(Town*
24	f	Chrysogon	breast	*I with thee will change one old Crown.*
25	g	Conrade	breast	*For rich rare Sack I do commend thee,*
26	a	Line	heart	*And so all happiness attend thee.*
27	b	M. Rinnet m	and	
28	☾	Advent Sun	back	
29	d	Term ends	bowels	
30	e	St. Andrew.	bowel	

Observations on November.

This Moneth is killed many a fatted Swine,
On which the Farmer doth both Sup and Dine:
Whil'st daintier wanton ones do fill their Gullet
With Duck, Goose, Mallard, Capon, Swan and Pullet.

1	John Lisle	7 38	4 22	
2	Rogue the Register	7 39	4 21	It was good Counsel which
3	*The fatal Rump*	7 41	4 19	that one-ey'd, single-soal'd,
4	*and*	7 42	4 18	cobling varlet, Gaffer, Lord,
5	*Powder Plot,*	7 44	4 16	John, Jack *Huson* gave, *Now*
6	*Are things will*	7 46	4 14	*that the Winter draweth near;*
7	*never be forgot.*	7 47	4 13	*therefore buy you waxed Boots;*
8	Knipperdoling	7 49	4 11	and indeed very good reason
9	Henry Ireton.	7 51	4 9	for't, for if this Moneth proves
10	Blind Milton.	7 52	4 8	as it uses to do, we may pre-
11	Guido Faux	7 54	4 6	dict, without the help of ei-
12	Devil of Mascon	7 55	4 5	her *Saturn* or *Jupiter*, that
13	John Blackston.	7 57	4 3	we are likely to have dirty
14	*Though weather now*	7 58	4 2	weather; and beloved, waxed
15	*be frost and snow,*	8 0	4 0	Boots is a great preservative
16	*The Lawyers plough*	8 1	3 59	for the legs against the dirt.
17	*doth speedy go.*	8 3	3 57	He that; in these dirty short
18	Dirty Doll	8 4	3 56	daies hath a long Journey to
19	Jack Adams	8 5	3 55	go, it is good Counsel which
20	Lord Munson.	8 7	3 53	the Poet gives him,
21	John Ven.	8 8	3 52	
22	Tom Malerever.	8 9	3 51	*Diluculo surgere saluberrimum est.*
23	James Chaloner.	8 10	3 50	
24	Sir J. Boarchier.	8 11	3 49	*It must alwaies be understood,*
25	*Seasonable time to*	8 12	3 48	*To rise betimes is very good.*
26	*go to dinner when*	8 12	3 48	
27	*people are hungry.*	8 13	3 47	
28	Arthur of Bradley	8 14	3 46	
29	John James.	8 14	3 46	
30	Will Dell.	8 15	3 45	

December hath xxxi. dayes.

New Moon 6. day, at 5. at night.
First quarter 13. day, at midnight.
Full Moon 22. day, at 4. in the morning.
Last quarter 29. day, at 10. in the forenoon.

1	f	Elegius	reins	*Now the season of the year*
2	g	Candida	reins	*Bids thee to provide good cheer,*
3	a	Cassian	secrets	*For to feast thy needy neighbours,*
4	b	Barbara	secrets	*Who do live by their hard labours.*
5	c	2. Sun. in Ad.	thighs	*Then thy Coyn freely bestow*
6	d	Nicholas	thighs	*For Raisins, Sun and Maligo:*
7	e	Ambrose	knees	*No Currans, Prunes, nor Sugar lack,*
8	f	*Concep. Mary*	knees	*Pepper, both the white and black:*
9	g	Joachim	legs	*Nutmegs, Ginger, Cloves and Mace,*
10	a	Miltiades	legs	*Rice for Porridge i'th' first place:*
11	b	Sun in Capri.	feet	*Pork and Mutton, Veal and Beef,*
12	c	3. Sun. in Ad.	feet	*For hungry stomachs good relief:*
13	d	Lucie	feet	*Pig, Goose, Turkey, Capon, Cranney,*
14	e	Nicasius	head	*What may be had for thy money:*
15	f	Ember week.	head	*Plum-pudding, and Furmity,*
16	g	*O Sapientia*	neck	*Mutton Pasties, Christmas Pye;*
17	a	Lazarus	and	*Nappy Ale a full carrouse*
18	b	Sebastian	throat	*To the master of the House;*
19	c	4. Sun. in Ad.	arms	*And instead of Tobacco-pipes,*
20	d	Julius. *Fast.*	arms	*The Fidler up an old Dance strikes.*
21	e	Tho. Apost.	breast	*He who doth at this cheer repine,*
22	f	Theodosius	and	*I wish may with* Duke Humphry *dine,*
23	g	Sir Al. Carew	stomach.	*Or be forced for to wear*
24	a	40. Virg. *fast*	heart	*A riding knot below his Ear.*
25	b	Christmas d.	heart	
26	c	St Stephen.	bowels	
27	d	St. John Evan.	bowels	
28	e	Innocent.	reins	
29	f	M. Becket m.	reins	
30	g	David	secrets	
31	a	Silvester	secrets	

Charity thou art colder than the ſeaſon,
Good Gripe now feaſt the Poor, it is no Treaſon:
Good works are good thou'lt ſay, but in our Nation
He that doth moſt obſerve 'em, thwarts the faſhion.

1	Bordeaux. Mun	8	16	344
2	The Watt.	8	16	344
3	*With ſturdy knocks*	8	17	343
4	*Cleave crabbed blocks.*	8	17	343
5	*This Moneth requires*	8	18	342
6	*Good able fires.*	8	18	342
7	Jilian of Croyden	8	18	342
8	James Guthrey	8	19	341
9	John Dixwell.	8	19	341
10	Alderman Hoole.	8	19	341
11	Mephoſtophiles	8	19	341
12	Peg Lemon	8	19	341
13	*If thou have ſtore,*	8	19	341
14	*Relieve the poor;*	8	19	341
15	*What thus is ſpent,*	8	19	341
16	*To God is lent.*	8	18	342
17	Robin of Ridſedale	8	18	342
18	Adam Bell	8	18	342
19	Clim of the Clough	8	17	343
20	Henry Smith.	8	17	343
21	The Wegan.	8	16	344
22	Navalor Powel.	8	16	344
23	John Alured.	8	15	345
24	*Let this run in*	8	14	346
25	*thy mind alway,*	8	14	346
26	*Ne're think to thrive*	8	13	347
27	*by gain at play.*	8	12	348
28	*But who loſe all*	8	12	348
29	*the caſe is clear,*	8	11	349
30	*Make an ill end*	8	10	350
31	*of the old year.*		9	351

Now enters the old Champion Chriſtmas, armed with Spit and Dripping-pan, bidding defiance to hungry ſtomachs. Beaſts, Fowl and Fiſh come to a general execution, and the Corn is ground to duſt for the Bake-houſe and the Paſtery: Cards and Dice purge many a purſe. And the Boys get ſeveral falls by ſhooing the wild Mare. He that walks in the ſtreets, ſhall find dirt on his ſhooes, unleſs he walk alwaies in Boots. Strange Stuffs will be wel ſold, ſtrange Tales well told, ſtrange ſights much fought, ſtrange things much bought And to conclude the year, a purſe full of Gold will joy the heart, and a belly ful of Roaſt Beef aſſwage hunger.

The Assize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Town Bakers in Corporatiõ.	By *Troy* weight, having 12. ounces in a pound, and 20. penny weight in each of those 12. ounces.						By *Avoir du-pois*, (viz.) over weight, having 16. ounces in the pound, our common weight.						Country Bakers out of Corpor.
Price of Wheat.	Penny white.			Wheaten.			Household.			Penny white.	wheaten.	household.	Price of Wheat.
s. d.	l.	oun.	d.	l.	oun.	d.	l.	oun.	d.	ou.qu.	ou.qu.	ou.qu.	s. d.
2 0	1	3	4	1	11	0	2	6	12	17 0	25 1	34	2 00
2 3	1	2	2	1	9	2	2	4	4	16 0	23 0	32	2 3
2 6	1	1	0	1	7	10	2	2	0	15 0	21 1	30	2 6
2 9	1	0	1	1	6	0	2	0	2	13 2	19 3	27	2 9
3 0	0	11	5	1	4	18	1	10	10	12 1	18 3	24 2	3 00
3 3	0	10	13	1	3	16	1	9	2	11 2	17 1	23	3 3
3 6	0	9	19	1	2	17	1	7	18	11 0	16 1	22	3 6
3 9	0	9	8	1	2	2	1	6	16	10 1	15 2	20 2	3 9
4 0	0	8	18	1	1	7	1	5	16	9 3	14 3	19 2	4 00
4 3	0	8	9	1	0	12	1	4	17	9 1	14 0	18 2	4 3
4 6	0	8	1	1	0	0	1	4	2	8 3	13 1	17 2	4 6
4 9	0	7	13	0	11	10	1	3	6	8 1	12 3	16 2	4 9
5 0	0	7	7	0	11	0	1	2	14	8 0	12 0	16 0	5 00
5 3	0	7	1	0	10	10	1	2	1	7 3	11 2	15 2	5 3
5 6	0	6	15	0	10	2	1	1	10	7 2	11 0	15	5 6
5 9	0	6	10	0	9	14	1	1	0	7 0	10 2	14	5 9
6 0	0	6	5	0	9	6	1	0	10	6 3	10 1	13 2	6 00
6 3	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0	6 2	10 0	13	6 3
6 6	0	5	16	0	8	15	0	11	12	6 1	9 2	12 2	6 6
6 9	0	5	12	0	8	9	0	11	2	6 0	9 1	12 1	7 0

Thus should the Bread be made by equal weight,
Had not the Bakers in them such deceit;
But where to make't too big one doth transgress,
There's hundreds of them which do make it less;
For such, may *Pharaohs* Baker's, their fate be,
Have their flesh pickt off hanging on a Tree.

Poor Robin, 1675.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord

God 1675.

Wherein is a deſcription of the four Quarters of the Year, the ſeveral Eclipſes, an Aſtrological Scheme, obſervations on the Twelve months, ſelect City and Country Queries, with many other things beſides, as pertinent as thoſe which be put in other Almanacks.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Safron-Walden* in *Eſſex*, and may without ſenſible error ſerve for any other Town either in *Kent* or *Chriſtendome*.

We with our *Jacob's Staff* to Heaven can walk,
And there with every ſeveral Planet talk;
Knowing the Heavens & that which is done there,
As if we help't to turn about each Sphere.

LONDON,

Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1675

Of the Eclipſes this preſent Year, 1675.

FIve times this Year will the two illuſtrious Lamps of Heaven be Eclipſed, twice the reſplendent Planet *Sol*, and thrice Madam *Cynthia* the Lady of the Night. The cauſe of the Suns Eclipſe is the interpoſition of the Moon betwixt the Sun and us.

When ſhe with her thick Orb doth inter-blend
'Twixt Sol *and us towards her latter end;*
It's then, becauſe his ſplendor cannot paſs
Or pierce the thickneſs of her gloomy maſs,
The Sun as ſubject to deaths pangs, us ſees not,
But ſeems all lightleſs, though indeed he is not.

The Eclipſe of the Moon is cauſed by the interpoſition of the Earth betwixt ſhe and the Sun. Hence the Philoſopher rightly defineth this defect, that it is *Privatio luminis in Luna, orta à diametrali terræ inter Solem & Lunam oppoſitione.* Hear alſo what the Poet ſays.

It thus befalls when her face is at full,
When at the higheſt her pale Courſers pull,
When no thick mask of Clouds can hide away
From living eyes, her broad, round, gliſtring ray,
Her light is darkned, and her eyes are ſeal'd,
Cover'd with ſhadow of a ruſty ſhield;
For her full face, in its oblique deſign
Confronting Phœbus *in th'* Ecliptick *line,*
And th' Earth between, ſhe loſes for a ſpace
The ſplendor borrowed of her Brothers grace.

And

And now having ſhown you the cauſes of theſe Eclipſes, I will in the next place (becauſe I would make you almoſt as wiſe as my ſelf) ſhow you both when and where they happen, that if you have a mind to it, going to the places where they are to be ſeen, and carrying with you a pair of ſpectacles and a pail of water, you may behold them without hurt to your eyes.

The firſt is of the Moon on *January* the firſt at 8 of the Clock in the Evening, in 22 degrees of *Cancer*; This will be total and Central, and of above three hours continuance. The beginning thereof will be ſeen in *New-England*, *Guinny*, the Kingdom of *Morocco*, (where *Almidor* whilome kept his Court, as you may read in the Hiſtory of the Seven Champions) but thoſe of *Greenland* (*it muſt be Bears then*) *Tartary*, the weſt part of *Perſia*, *Arabia fœlix*, *&c.* will ſee it in their *Meridian*.

The Moon deprived of her brothers ſight
Earth interpoſing his cœleſtial light.

The ſecond is of the Sun, on *June* the thirteenth, about ſix a Clock in the morning, in the beginning of *Cancer*, it is in part to be ſeen of us (ſo that the air be clear, and people be not blind) but more ſeen (ſaith our famous Aſtronomer) in *Spain* and *Italy*, *&c.* if you have a mind to go thither to ſee it; and in *Greenland*, and ſome parts of *Tartary*; it will appear near total.

Near Scotland *alſo in the Iſle of* Lunday
But not ſo diſmal as Li——black Munday.

The third Eclipſe is of the *Moon*, on *June* 27. at four of the Clock in the morning, the latter part of it may be ſeen in *England* ſomewhat, but not much, becauſe the Sun riſeth before the Eclipſe is ended, (therefore the laſt part of all I am ſure cannot be ſeen of us in *England*) but in *Brazile*, if you have a mind to go thither you may behold it, becauſe they have it at midnight.

And then fair Phœbe *in diameter*
Earth interpos'd betwixt the Sun and her,
Suffers Eclipſe, and is diſrobed quite
(During the time) of all her borrowed light.

The fourth Eclipſe is of the Sun, *December* 6. at our five of the Clock at night; at which time the Sun being inviſible to us, the Eclipſe muſt alſo be inviſible to our ſight; but in the *Antipodes* no queſtion but you may behold it.

Where his pale ſiſter in her wandring race,
With interpoſed wheels obſcures his face.

The fifth is of the *Moon*, on *December* 22. at our four of the Clock in the morning in 11. degrees of *Cancer*; it will be but a ſmall Eclipſe, that is as much as to ſay but a little one, and may be ſeen of us, but not by them which lie in bed till 8.

Th' Earths ſhade eclipſe the brows of Cynthia *bright,*
And her brown ſhadows quench her brothers light.

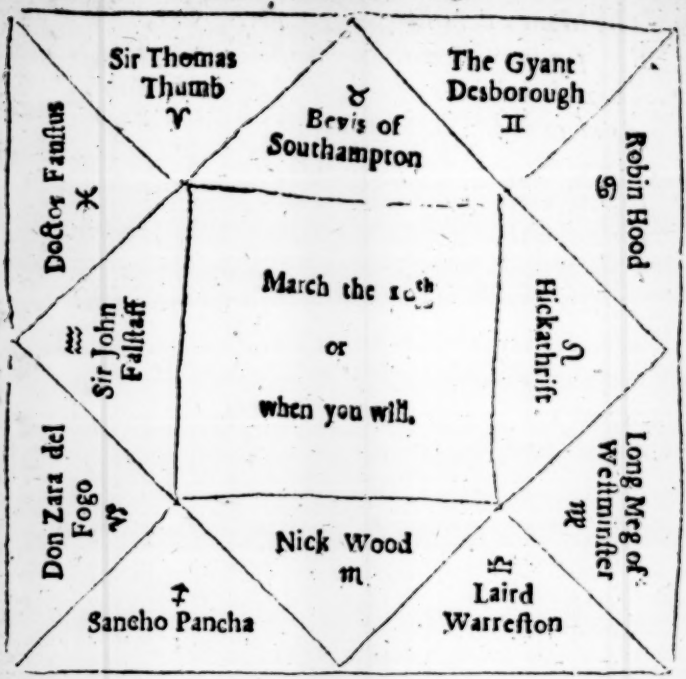
And now for a corollary to theſe Eclipſes, we will give you ſome verſes concerning the waxing and waining of the *Moon*, and then proceed to a deſcription of the four Quarters of the year.

The

The Moon's not always after one self sort,
For, far her Car doth swifter she transport,
Than doth her Brothers; diversly she shineth
As more or less she from his sight declineth;
Therefore each month when Hymen *blest, above*
In both their bodies kindles ardent love,
And that the Stars-King all enamour'd on her,
Full of desire, shines down direct upon her,
Her neather half Globe toward th' Earthly ball
After its nature is obscured all.
But him aside she hath no sooner got,
But on her side a silver file we note,
A half-bent Bow, which swells, the less her Coach
Doth the bright Chariot of her Spouse approach,
And fills his Circle, when th' Imperial star
Beholds her just in one diameter.
Then by degrees her full face falls away,
And by degrees westward her Horns display:
Till fall n again betwixt her Lovers arms,
She winks again vanquisht with pleasures charms.

Of the four Quarters of the year, and first of the Spring.

THE Spring Quarter according to the account of the foreknowing Ast-tronomers, begins *March* 10. half an hour after 6 in the morning, when the Sun enters into the Equinoctial sign *Aries*, making the days and nights of equal length, at which time you may (if you please) erect such a Scheme as this for the better illuminating the brains in your pericranium.



And now I think I have fitted you with a Scheme more pleasant, and (perhaps) as profitable as some which are put into other Almanacks; in the next place we shall give you an account of those persons which are placed in these 12 Houses, and so proceed to the other three Quarters of the year.

The first is the doughty Knight Sir *Thomas Thumb*, chief General of the *Pygmies*, by whose extraordinary valour they obtained a great victory over the *Cranes*, in which time whilst he was out his

his wife made him a Cuckold, for which he was placed in *Aries* a horned ſign.

In the ſecond Houſe is *Bevis of Southampton*, who in his time was a great killer of Gyants and Dragons, inſomuch as he would kill half a dozen of them for a breakfaſt, and that in as little time as a man may pair his nails with a Shoeing horn.

In the third place we find the *Gyant Desborough*, whoſe monumental high ſhoes deſerve to be hanged up as well as the perambulating ſhoes of *Tom Coriat*; This man having a great head muſt needs have ſtore of brains, had not a doltiſh ſot the keeping of them.

In the fourth Houſe is *Robin Hood*, of whom many people talk who never ſhot in his Bow; He was a great friend to the Archers of *Finsbury* fields, and being in his time an arrant thief, it is thought he ſtole into the poſſeſſion of this fourth Houſe.

The fifth perſon in our triangled Quadrangle is *Hickathrift*, whoſe monument is yet remaining at *Tylney ſmeeth* in *Norfolk*; he was of ſuch ſtrength that he uſed a Cart wheel for his Buckler, and the Axle-tree for his Sword, which he could as dextrouſly uſe againſt his enemies, as the Lady *Munſon* could a Ladle upon the ſides of her ſordid Husband.

The ſixth Houſe is poſſeſſed by that ſtrapping female Planet *Long Meg of Weſtminſter*, who in her time kept an Alehouſe at *Iſlington*, and becauſe ſhe did not froth her Jugs, nor nick her Cans as our

Hosteſſes do now a-days, therefore ſhe was placed in this Houſe, where ſhe ſtill hath the ſign of *Virgo* or the Maidenhead.

In the ſeventh Houſe is the *Laird Warreſton*, a mickle Scotiſh knave gude faith, Sir.

The eighth Houſe is taken up by *Nick Wood*, who is as famous for his teeth and ſtomach exploits, as ever *Bevis of Southampton* was for killing of Gyants and Dragons.

In the ninth Houſe is *Sancho Pancha*, Squire to that Heroick Spaniſh Knight *Don Quixot de la Mancha*. He having an Iſland committed to his charge, did govern the ſame juſt as young men and maids do love one another, *Like unto any thing*.

The tenth Houſe is poſſeſſed by *Don Zara del Fogo*, or *the Knight of the Vapour*, a very martial perſon, and a great killer of *Flying Serpents*.

Sir *John Falſtaff* though a big perſon, yet crope into the eleventh Houſe, he uſed to fight three hours together by *Shrewsbury* Clock.

In the twelfth and laſt Houſe is *Doctor Fauſtus*, a German Conjurer, and one well skilled in Aſtrology. But how he ſhould come to be in one of the twelve Houſes of Heaven, whom every one elſe adjudgeth to be in Hell, neither I nor any of my fellow Aſtrologers can tell.

This Spring Quarter laſts the three pleaſant months of *March*, *April*, and *May*, and then gives place to the warm Summer.

This Quarter do the chirping minſtrels bring
In triumph to the world the youthful Spring.

Of

Of Summer.

THE Summer quarter begins *June* 10. 48 minutes paſt 9 at night, the Sun then entring into the firſt point of the Solſtitial Sign *Cancer*, making the longeſt day and ſhorteſt night. This Quarter is the hotteſt of all the Four, which will cauſe much diſtraction in the Colledge of *Bedlam*. Sectaries will be much troubled with Enthuſiaſms and Revelations, and thoſe who have Wind-mils in their heads will now ſet them a going. Much Hay will be made where there is ſtore of Meadows, and many a Syllabub made and marr'd betwixt the Dairy-maid and the Serving-man.

Hyperion *now the days bright burning eye*
Makes Cancers *crooked claws in fervour fry.*

Of Autumn.

AUtumn or Harveſt the third Quarter of the year, begins with the Suns entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, being the 12 of *September*, 50 minutes paſt Noon, thereby co-equating again the days and nights, throughout the whole world. This Quarter is the poor mans hope, and the Farmers joy; now his Barns are full of Corn, his out-houſes of Hay, and his Sollers with Apples. Thoſe that now drink ſtore of new Sider, may perchance be troubled with the belly ake, and he that lies continually at the Ale-houſe, is in a fair way to die a beggar. They that are induſtrious will now provide againſt Winter, but they that are idle muſt pinch their bellies for having eaſed their bones.

To lay their bones to work who will not venter,
A Cart-whip medicine is for ſuch diſtemper. Of

Of Winter.

THE Winter Quarter taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the tropical Sign *Capricorn*, which he doth *December* 11. 33 minutes before one in the morning, making the ſhorteſt day to all on this ſide the Æquator, and ſo by conſequence the longeſt night. This Quarter makes a cruel hole in that which was ſtored up in Summer, and therefore ſome call Winter the diſgrace of Summer. In ſtead of a flowry mantle of *Flora*'s tapiſtry, the earth is now often robed with a veſt of Snow. The Birds are now as dumb as *Weſtminſter-Hall* in the long Vacation. They that walk abroad to hear the Cuckow ſing will loſe their labour. Men conſult of their buſineſs by the fire ſide, and many bargains are made when they are in their ale.

When Phœbus *lamp to our Horizon low,*
The ſhorteſt days, and coldeſt doth beſtow.

Choice obſervations on each month of the year.

January.

THis month being cold weather, and ſeeing wood and coals cannot be purchaſed without the white and yellow bleſſings of Gold & Silver, I think it therefore beſt for moneyleſs Batchelors & decayed Widowers, to match with rich Maids and wealthy Widows; and though they may have ſome imperfections as to be blear eyed, hook noſed, platter faced, or that their tongues are lowder than a Mill clapper, yet mony ſalves all ſores, and will make the pot to boil, let who will endeavour to piſs out the fire.

Frigi-ious

Frigidious Janus *two-fold frozen face*
Turns moist Aquarius *into congeal'd Ice:*
Though by the fires warm side the pot have place,
Of Winters wrath it needs must know the price.
Until days burning torch again takes horse,
And into wetter weather makes his course.

February.

THis being but a short month, our observations on it shall be as short, which is only this; That a Glass of old *Maligo* and a Toast for a mornings draught, I hold very seasonable all the month long.

Now snow, and rain, and hail, and shivering sleet,
(The Delphian *God hath sucked from sea and land,*
With exhalations) now the earth they greet,
Powr'd down amain by Iris *liberal hand:*
This makes the toyling Ploughmans proverb right,
It fills the ditch with either black or white.

March.

NOw (if thou canst) walk five miles forth right in thy own Ground, for it is not only healthful for thy body, but comfortable to thy purse; and is it not a fine thing to meet by the way some of thy Tenants, and to hear them say to thee *how do ye Landlord, how does my good Landlady?* for they will call her good, although for thy own part thou hadst rather have her room on earth, and that she were in heaven.

Diurnal Titan's *all reviving Carr,*
Through Aries *now his heavenly progress takes,*
And now his glistring Raies he doth unbar,
And what his absence marr'd, his presence makes.
When from the West with a sweet Zephyran *breath,*
Plants seeming dead, he re-revives from death.

April.

April.

THis month if thy purſe be troubled with groſs humors, thou muſt goe to the phyſitians to purge it, though ſome think it is as wholſom for the body to walk the fields and hear the Cuckow ſing. For my own part, in ſtead of *Galen* and *Hippocrates* I ſhall rather ſtudy *Ben Johnſon* and *Ariſtippus*.

Hyperion now's remov'd unto the Bull,
And ſeems all hid in miſts and watry Bowres,
Till woolſack ſeeming Clouds are burſting full,
And then he gilds the air with golden ſhowres.
Incircling daily the rotundous Sphear,
Till Air is purg'd of Clouds, and Skies are clear.

May.

THis is accounted the merrieſt month of all the year, and though Oyſters and Sprats be out of ſeaſon, yet if a man be thoroughly a hungry, he may make a ſhift to dine with Tanſies, Cheeſe-cakes and a Gammon of Bacon. But in this month and all the reſt of the months in the year, a bag of money is never out of ſeaſon.

Now Country Tom *and* Tyb *have their deſire,*
And rowl and tumble freely on the Graſs,
The Milk-maid gets a green Gown for her hire,
And all in ſport the time away do paſs.
They ſing, they friſk, they clip, they roll and kiſs,
Still making pleaſant uſe of time as 'tis.

June.

NOw the Hay-makers are muſtered to make an army for the Field, marching under the Bag and the Bottle; when betwixt the Fork and the Rake there is ſeen great force of Arms. This is the only month in the year for big-bellyed women to long for Quodlings.

The Sun now ſcalds and ſcorches with his heat,
Makes Fields of Graſs and flowry Meadows bare,
And though the idle work not, yet they ſweat,
When Phœbus *he in* Cancer *cometh there;*
High mounted in his chief Solſtitial pride,
Unto the height his glory's amplified.

July.

July.

NOw doth the Carter make ready his Team, and having the whip in his hand hath no small pride in his whistle. The Alehouse is more frequented than the Tavern, and a fresh River is more comfortable than a fiery Furnace. Few Christmas Pies will be made this month, for Flawns & Fools will be more seasonable.

The dogged Dog-days now with heat do swelt,
And now's the season of th'unseason'd air,
When burning Feavors make the Patient melt,
Whose heat the Doctors hardly can repair:
For why, these currish days are fatal still,
And where they chance to bite, they use to kill.

A gust.

THis month there is like to be a plentiful crop of Whores and Rogues at *Newgate*, unless the sickle of Justice cut them off. If it should rain Maids and Feather-beds, catch at the Feather-beds, the Maids you may catch easily enough afterwards. Claret wine with Borage will be now an excellent good drink, a Capon or Pullet good meat to feed on, and a handsome vertuous wife a good bedfellow.

Now Country Hinds unto their Tools betake,
The Forke, the Rake, the Sithe, the Hook, the Cart,
And all a general expedition make,
Till Nature be left naked by their art.
The labouring hand grows rich, but these are idle,
In Winter time must bit upon the Bridle.

September.

NOw we are like to have some cold frosty mornings, therefore it will not be convenient to lie drunk in the fields all night. I conceive we shall have never a *Black Monday* this month, nor can I find by the Stars that we shall have any Brewers come to be Lord Protectors; but this I can tell ye, that about the 12. day, a thousand pound to a Nut-shell but the days and nights will be of equal length.

The great all-seeing burning eye of day,
In Libra's *balance now doth take his rest,*
Where equally his way he seems to weigh,
And day and night with equal hours are drest;

And

And as in March *he 'gun to do us grace,*
So to th' Antipodes he now 'gins ſhow his face.

October.

THis month is like to a meſſenger of ill news, or a ſecond ſervice to a cold dinner; for now the days begin to be ſhort, and the weather to be cold, therefore good Canary, Spaniſh Tobacco and a warm fire will be very ſeaſonable all this month long.

Saint Michael's *Term. Laws Harveſt now begins,*
Which well may called be contentions whip,
When for a ſcratch, a cuff for points or pins,
Will witleſs get his Neighbour on the hip;
Then tone the tother unto Law will urge,
And up they come to give their purſe a purge.

November.

NOw according to the old Proverb, Let the Threſher take his Flail, and the Ship no more ſail. He that walks abroad with a pair of Gloves in his hand, the cold weather will invite him to put them on; and he that is in bed with another mans wife, her huſband if he finds him there will invite him to come out.

Now chirping Birds are all turn'd tongueleſs mates,
And ſhepherds ſwains to ſheephouſe drive their Sheep.
Hot controverſies now are in diſputes
At Weſtminſter, *where ſuch a coyle they keep;*
Where man doth man within th' Law betoſs,
Till ſome go croſsleſs home by Woodcocks croſs.

December.

COoks this month ſhall be in more requeſt than Hay-makers, and there ſhall be more reſort to the Grocers for Plumbs and Spice, than to the Market to buy green Peaſe-cods or Cherries. He that riſes betimes and finds a bag of money, makes a good mornings work; but he that plays at Dice and loſeth all, makes an ill end of the old year.

Now is the welcom'ſt time of all the year,
Now dye the Oxen, and the fatted hogs:
Now merry Chriſtmas fills the world with cheer,
And Chimneys ſmoak with burning Log on Logs.
The veriеſt Miſer now no coſt will ſpare,
But eat and drink and caſt away all care.

Certain

Certain ſelect Queries, which though they be not Aſtrological, yet for any thing I know, may be as pertinent to the purpoſe as ſome things which we put into other Almanacks.

1. WHether Ale-houſes be not infectious, becauſe they are much viſited.
2. Whether Porters ought not to be reſpected, becauſe they are men of carriage.
3. Whether a Copper noſe will ſave ſo much in Candle as it coſts in Canary.
4. Whether Tinkers will not make the beſt Soldiers, becauſe they are men of mettle.
5. Whether Smiths of all Trades be not moſt addicted to their *Vice*.
6. Whether Fencers would not make the beſt School-maſters, becauſe they knock their inſtructions into the heads of their Scholars.
7. Whether a Baker be not very quick-ſighted when he looks through an Inch board.
8. Whether a Brewers Horſe may not be a Vintners ſervant, ſeeing he is a *Drawer*.
9. Whether Scholars and Courtiers are not comparative, ſince the one is a Book worm, and the other a Silk worm.
10. Whether a Maiden-head be not a Noun ſubſtantive, ſince it can neither be ſeen, felt, heard, nor underſtood.
11. Whether it be not contrary to all Law and reaſon to enforce a man to pay money before he hath it.
12. Whether the reaſon why Lawyers wear Round Caps, is not becauſe ſquare dealing would undo them.
13. Whether Sextons would not make good Pariſh-Officers, becauſe they are *Grave* perſons.
14. Whether Chirurgeons be not uncharitable perſons, ſeeing they live by other mens harms.
15. Whether marrying of a Scold, or eating up *Holborn* be the greateſt puniſhment.
16. Whether women may not keep a *Club* as well as men, ſeeing they are more talkative.

17. Whether

17. Whether Barbers and Lawyers may not call Brothers, because they are both of them notable shavers.

18. Whether an old Whore can turn to be honest, seeing she is so much worn out that she is past turning.

19. Whether a Cuckolds horns and a Maiden-head be not both alike invisible.

20. Whether a Louse should not according to reason run faster than a Horse, seeing that he hath six feet and a Horse but four.

21. Whether Burnt Claret ought not to be preferred before all other Liquors, since it is used at Christnings and Burials, and so by consequence ushers us in and out of the world.

22. Whether the greatest Query that can be propounded, is not, to know where a man may get money.

Catalogus Librorum.

Smokorum Poxanorum, the vertue of Tobacco, a treatise showing that foul diseases must have stinking remedies, or the way to cure the Pox by taking Tobacco.

Lately published an excellent Treatise concerning the inconveniency of Rain at *Bartholomew Fair*, by *Geofrey Fiddle-Faddle* Milliner and Booth-keeper in the *Cloysters*.

The Swing, or the Life and death of Alderman *Hoyle*, with a short Appendix by *Monsier du Vall*.

Aristotles works in English Meeter, by *George Wither*.

The Pedlers Profit, A Treatise concerning the turning of Bodkins and Thimbles into Swords, being a Manuscript written by the once famous Colonel *Baxter*.

Tempora mutantur & nos mutamur in illis, or a compleat History of the life of Blind *Hewson*, from his *Awle* to his *Sword*, and to his *Last*, written with his own hands.

Lo here is all this year I do intend,
And therefore of my Book this is

The End.